

MICHAELMAN

The theory of a free press is that the truth will emerge from free reporting and free discussion, not that it will be presented perfectly and instantly in any one account.

—Walter Lippmann

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\$120,000 deficit in energy fund

by Paul Henderson

During the winter of 1977 St. Michael's College experienced a budget deficit of \$120,000 in its energy fund allocation. Funds from other accounts had to be redirected to pay the deficit.

Although the energy crisis has been a reality since the 1973 oil embargo, it took a fund shortage to get St. Michael's moving toward conservation.

An energy conservation committee was discussed during the spring of 1977, but it was not until mid-October presaged the onslaught of frigid weather that anything actually happened, an ad hoc energy conservation committee was formed.

Though the college did not have a coherent energy program in 1977, an 18 per cent decrease in energy consumption was achieved. The deficit was caused by increased energy costs.

Since its inception the committee has had four meetings and is reportedly meeting once a week.

"We got together a little late to accomplish much this winter," Dr. George Olgyay, the committee chairman, said.

Initially the committee attempted to pinpoint where the college's physical plant was wasting energy. Olgyay said finding these leaks could amount to substantial savings.

More important, three ideas being considered by the committee include conducting temperature measurements of buildings, placing suggestion boxes around the campus and the formation of a student-faculty energy brigade.

By conducting temperature measurements, buildings which lose their heat faster than normal can be found and their insulation improved.

St. Michael's buildings were not constructed with energy conservation as an objective and thermostats controlling boilers could be triggered by blasts of cold air even though the building may have been warm enough.

Much of that has changed since a computer located in Founders Hall has been put to work monitoring certain cam-



Photo by Mike Hamel

Workers stack a small mountain of insulation in the north campus gym.

pus buildings. Only through the computer, which monitors inside temperatures, can the boilers be activated.

The suggestion boxes appear to be an attempt to involve the student population. A monthly prize of \$25 for the best idea submitted might spark some student interest.

According to Olgyay, the

student-faculty energy brigade needs to be formed because security checks on campus buildings are too infrequent to be effective energy conservers. The brigade would be responsible for attempting to make sure that all doors and windows were shut tight and that other energy drains are plugged.

One thing the committee has definitely planned to do is organize workshops for the college maintenance staff. According to Olgyay, the majority of maintenance persons do not know much about actively conserving energy in a physical plant.

Based on what was learned (Cont'd. on pg. 6)

'Moonies' attempt to lure students

by Brian Anders

Members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church are apparently back in the Burlington area. Several students on the campus recently were contacted by representatives of the group.

According to students who have been contacted, the group is attempting to get them to a winter retreat. A group spokesman said, over the phone, that it will be held "in the central part of the state," but gives no specific location, according to students.

One student, who wishes not to be named, recounted his contact with the "Moonies." He said group members had tried for three days to reach him by phone. According to one friend, they called about 50 minutes apart for one day. Most of the calls

came during business hours, the student said. Finally, last Wednesday, they got in touch with the student.

The church representative then proceeded to ask him many questions. "He asked if I was happy in school and in my surroundings," according to the student. Then, he began his spiel for the retreat.

The student said that at no time did he respond to any of the questions. "He kept saying all those things, but I just kept saying, 'No, No, No'." Finally, another student on the floor, hearing what was going on, came to the student's assistance. This second student took the phone and verbally blasted the church representative. As of this writing, there have been no further calls.

Similar recruiting incidents occurred last year, when church members came on

campus to recruit in person. At that time there was a big squabble and eventually then-Director of Student Life Bernard A. Roque had campus security remove the "Moonies." At the moment, they are not allowed to set foot on campus; if they should, security will throw them out again.

The thought of such a return has many students, and administrators, worried. Some administrators believe that, because of the state of friends of students who have been recruited, physical violence could occur if a church member came on campus.

At one point, persons were convinced that this was a large-scale prank, but the number of students involved and the persistence of the recruiters seems to weaken that theory.



Photo by Rob Swanson

Frank Russo pulls in a high pass during the finals of the 'Doc' Jacobs' Classic against Monmouth College. St. Michael's took the game to clinch top honors in the annual tournament for the first time in the contest's three year history.

.. On campus ..

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

Exam day.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

Exam day.

7:30 p.m., Men's basketball vs. Quinnipiac College, Ross Sports Center.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., AA meeting, 2nd floor McCarthy, open to all.

MONDAY, DEC. 12

Exam day.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

Exam day.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

Study day.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Exam day.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

Last exam day.

.. News briefs ..

All students, particularly juniors, who are planning on taking the MCAT, DAT, DCAT, VCAT, or similar tests during the spring semester should purchase the pre-test booklets at the bookstore now. Dr. Daniel Bean, chairman of the Biology Department, advises students to prepare for these exams during the January break.

Anyone who is interested in helping out at any of the remaining home swim meets should contact Bill Gamelli, 365 Founders, ext. 2263, or Lewis M. Whitney, Jemery Hall, ext. 2566.

All students must be out of the dorms 24 hours after their last final. All residence halls will be closed Saturday, Dec. 17 at noon.

A Christmas tree has been put up in the lobby of the McCarthy Arts Center. All members of the college community are encouraged to make an ornament and hang it on the tree.

An American Heart Association CPR instructors' course will be given Jan. 27, 28 and 29 at St. Michael's. Anyone interested must have a current CPR card. Persons should contact David Sprecht before the end of this semester.

There will be a senior Art Show in the McCarthy gallery through finals. Gallery hours are 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Ross Sports Center will be open until 9 p.m. Saturday nights for the remainder of the semester. The extension of Saturday hours is in response to a need expressed by many students who want to use the gym on Saturday evenings to play basketball, work out, lift weights, and participate in other activities.

HELP WANTED

The Michaelman is looking for persons to fill the following positions for the 1978-79 academic year: executive editor, managing editor, news editor, features editor, sports editor, photography editor, and business editor.

Interested persons should contact Cindy von Beren, 210 Alliot, extension 2421, for information and applications.

SA approves \$14,250 1978 yearbook budge

by Robert P. Borquez
News Editor

The Student Senate approved \$14,250 for the 1978 yearbook Tuesday night with hardly a whisper of debate.

The lack of discussion on the issue prompted Student Association President David J. Marchi to mutter his disapproval of the senators' apparent lack of concern. This year's appropriation is \$1,300 less than was set aside for the 1977 yearbook.

The Finance Committee recommendation, voiced by SA Treasurer Chuck Cavadini, sailed through the senate despite the fact that the vote was preceded by comments on the 1977 yearbook's \$368 deficit.

In other action, John Moran, chairman of the General Services and Welfare Committee, withdrew his proposed constitutional amendment to replace it with several proposed by-law changes.

The proposed changes, which passed easily, define motions made in the senate as public or private in nature. Public motions are those which affect the entire Student Association. Private motions deal with a particular house, club or organization. Public motions can be debated before the full senate but private motions must be referred to the appropriate committee and can only be debated before the full senate if two-thirds of the committee approves.

Moran's original amendment would have restructured student government into a bicameral system with house presidents constituting the added body.

Moran had said in arguing for the amendment at an earlier meeting that the purpose of the proposal was to keep the senate from being too preoccupied with issues such as getting washers and dryers installed in a particular dorm. Another goal, according to Moran, was to give some "credibility" and more responsibility to the office of house president.

At Tuesday's meeting, Moran said that it would take "so much time and effort . . . to go through the red tape" (of restructuring student government) that his committee went directly to the root of the problem.

The changes take effect immediately on a trial basis.

The senators also gave the executive committee a near-unanimous vote of confidence during the course of the meeting. The end-of-semester vote on the performance of chief executives is called for in the Student Association constitution. Failure to garner sufficient support would have resulted in the removal of one or all of the four officers.

Brian Rooke, S.A. vice president, introduced a by-law

change of his own calling for all committee chairmen to undergo a review procedure similar to the one he had survived a few minutes earlier. The proposal passed and will take effect next semester.

A motion to have the senate ratify the constitution submitted by The Michaelman was overwhelmingly defeated. It was pointed out that few

senators have had a chance to study the document submitted to the executive board on Nov. 8.

The senators were reluctant to act on a document they had not seen. Assurances were given that provisions would be made for senators to be able to study the document when they return next semester.

Dancers urged to seek their marathon pledges

The fourth annual Muscular Sclerosis Dance Marathon will be held March 17-19, 1978 in the Vincent Ross Sports Center.

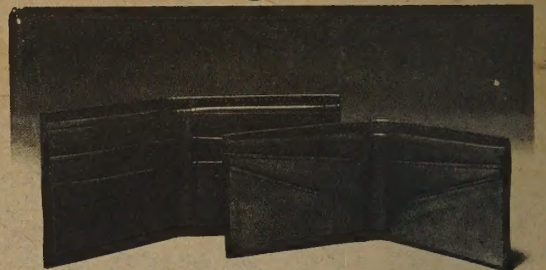
Raymond Chaquette and Michael Frac are the coordinators for this year's marathon and they hope to make it the most financially successful ever. The biggest factor in determining the success of the event is the participation from the St. Michael's College community.

Chaquette and Frac said they would like to see more Michaelmen participate in this year's marathon than in past years.

The semester break provides an excellent opportunity for participants to line up sponsors. The winning couples are eligible for \$2,000 in scholarships.

Sponsor sheets are available from Frac at box 41 or Chaquette at box 55.

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Henry bemoans drop in student population

by Debbie Baines

Declining enrollment will prove to be "the most severe problem that higher education has ever faced," according to President Edward L. Henry.

Henry was recently named to the Executive Committee of the Vermont Council of Higher Education (VCHE). The group was organized for dialogue among the public and private institutions of Vermont on the future of higher education.

Established in 1943, the council is chosen each year by its president, currently Sister Mary Polworth of the St. Joseph Religious order in Rutland.

Henry, who has had previous experience with educational committees in Minnesota, said, "The relationship between public and private education in Vermont is excellent." This is almost an exception. In many states the two are at odds.

But the president added that higher education has got to do more to assess the nature of upcoming problems in the 1980s.

The projection of enrollment fall-off in the next decade is from six to 25 percent. Higher education, especially private colleges and universities, will be hard hit by intense competi-

tion for the available students.

According to Henry, in 1948 approximately 60 percent of college students were enrolled in private schools. By 1977 the total had dropped to 25 percent. If this fall-off continues, private institutions are in trouble.

Many private schools have already closed, Henry said, and "the pinch isn't even here yet."

The president predicts that St. Michael's will survive. "The quality of the freshman classes the past two years has been higher than ever," he claimed, adding that the SAT scores for last year's class were better than in previous years and this year's freshmen had scores six points higher than last year's scores.

According to Henry, the allocation of financial aid should be well controlled. There is too much competition among schools to charge the full price of education.

"No student at St. Michael's College pays the full price of his education," the president said. The charges are 12 percent below the actual cost.

Besides VHEC, Henry was also elected to the 1978 edition of Who's Who in America. This is the fourth consecutive year he has been included.



Santa poses with some of his helpers during the OVP Christmas party.

Photo by David Walsh

College may cut budget due to enrollment drop

by Cori Fugere

St. Michael's College, like many other colleges and universities, may face the problem of a decreasing enrollment in the near future. Some schools are already feeling this pinch in their budgets.

With this drop in the number of students, the college would face the possible problem of a deficit. If the enrollment does decrease, the college would have to cut its budget in order to make it balance.

"A small college can't go on very long if it doesn't balance its budget and has no reserves," commented SMC President Edward L. Henry.

To create such a balance, expenditures must be lowered as income decreases. However, it might be necessary to run in a deficit for a year in order to adjust spending.

During the academic year, the college may not raise the tuition since it has already made a contract with the students for that year. However, the tuition could be raised the next year. In fact, Henry said the tuition in schools of higher education has increased for the past seven years across the nation.

But when tuition goes up, financial aid goes up also. Here at SMC, where tuition will go up next year along with that of other schools, 50 percent of the students receive financial aid. The average aid package is \$2,400.

One way of balancing a

budget, without decreasing financial aid or increasing tuition, is to cut back on spending in such areas as maintenance and salaries.

Henry gave the example of a student who receives a \$50 a month allowance. If that was reduced to \$40 a month, he would either have to alter his spending or somehow find the other \$10. Such is the case with a college.

Student charges cover approximately 80 percent of SMC's costs. The remainder is added through fund raising and income on investments.

Every student at SMC is subsidized because the college does not charge him the full cost of his education. The reason for this is the competition with state colleges whose tuitions are lower.

Yet in past years, SMC's fees have not increased as fast as the price level has. A study taken last year shows that 1977 charges were three percent less in 1967 dollars than they were ten years ago.

"Education at St. Michael's is a bigger bargain today than it was ten years ago," Henry said.

He believes enrollment will "surely" drop overall at institutions of higher learning across the country. "The basic reason by far," he said, "is the lower birth rate. Not as many kids are coming up through the pipeline."

SMC is trying to resist this drop by making changes to maintain its enrollment of 1500. Henry hopes that this

college will not be "the one to suffer." The school is trying to become more competitive, improve the quality of academic opportunities and make student lifestyles more attractive.

With these improvements, SMC hopes to keep its enrollment at 1,500, the "optimum operating point for fulltime undergraduate studies," Henry said. Therefore, the school is trying to keep its number of students in that vicinity.

This year there are about 45 more students here than were planned on. This is because the "stop-rate" decreased and the retention rate increased. That is, more students returned than were expected.

The president said there were as many transfer students as were expected and the freshmen hit the anticipated number "right on the head."

Henry also commented that the quality of the freshman classes in the past two years has been "surprising." Their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores kept rising in the face of a fall in the national average.

The scores of the 1976 freshmen jumped 60 points above those of 1975. An increase of six points over that class was shown by the 1977 freshmen.

The quality of freshmen at SMC is rising at a time when it is decreasing in the nation. It is tougher here than it was a few years ago; "Competition is stronger," Henry said.

Faculty ballots on Markey rights

by Debi Ferguson

A resolution to grant SMC Director of Athletics Edward Markey faculty status is presently being voted upon by faculty members.

The resolution, submitted by Dr. Henry Fairbanks, would simply entitle Markey to a vote at faculty meetings and allow total participation in faculty functions. It would not mean a salary increase or provide him with an academic title of any kind.

According to Fairbanks, Markey, although always in attendance at faculty meetings and supremely interested in the welfare of the college and the students, "is unjustly deprived of voting rights."

In the first vote on this resolution late last spring, it passed easily, but minutes later it was pointed out that the 50 percent faculty attendance needed for a quorum was not present to vote.

At that time, ballots were sent out, returned in a tie and set up its re-submission at the first faculty meeting of 1977-8.

Fairbanks added that Markey sees more students than most faculty members, as well as handling the largest budget on campus.

Fairbanks speculated that the arguments against this move involve the limited budget and the fact that the main concern is academics, but he went on to say, "St.

Michael's is somewhat singular in not granting faculty status to the AD, when most regional colleges automatically infer faculty status with so important a position."

He cited 1970 Faculty Regulations, soon to be revised, which include under faculty, beside the professors themselves, the academic dean, director of extension services, director of summer studies, director of library, director of foreign students, director of student information, director of counseling, and any other member given status by the faculty and approved by the president.

Fairbanks was reluctant to discuss the resolution with the ballots still out and an announcement on the outcome not due until Dec. 7, but felt that the students, being "an integral part" of the college community, were entitled to questions.

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Editorial

Paper tigers?

"This executive board and the S.A. would like to formally ask that you have a charter ready for next week. Is this possible?"

"Yes, we can have it ready."

The above exchange took place on Oct. 25, between S.A. Vice President Brian Rooke and Lucinda von Beren, executive editor of the **Michaelman**. At that time Rooke expressed deep concern that **The Michaelman** did not have a written charter of constitution.

The **Michaelman** editorial board, concurring with Rooke that the newspaper needed a written charter, accelerated work on the constitution, a project that had been in progress since early in the semester. Within a week, the first draft was completed, and one week later the board voted unanimously to approve a revised version. Five copies were presented to S.A. President David J. Marchi on Nov. 7.

More than a month passed without any action being taken. Most senators were not even aware that such a document existed until it was brought to their attention at Tuesday's meeting when a motion was made for the constitution to be ratified.

It is astonishing to see the executive board procrastinate on this matter, particularly when one remembers the active interest displayed during the name change controversy.

We hope that the senate will demand that the executive board make the constitution available so that it may be deliberated upon, discussed and considered for ratification as soon after the semester vacation as is feasible.

We also hope that the senate and the executive board remember that they require such documents of **all** S.A.-funded organizations.

They made a point of flexing their muscles on this issue in October. If they don't follow up, some people might get the impression that they are paper tigers.

—RPB

Energy waste

Even though it took a budget deficit of \$120,000 in the college energy fund for the school to realize there was an energy crisis, it is encouraging to note that a committee has been formed to deal with the problem.

However, no matter what suggestions and actions this committee takes, they will only be effective if enforced.

If persons continue to leave windows wide open, to leave lights on in unattended rooms, or to push thermostats up to 80 or more degrees, then energy waste will continue.

Some students claim that they have paid for their room and board and so should be able to leave the lights on and turn up the heat as much as they want. They do not seem to realize that any deficit will be passed on to them through tuition increases the following year.

While some students still are not affected since their parents foot their college bill, there are some students who scrape every penny to continue furthering their education. It is unfair to force price increases on them which are unnecessary.

Students should also remember that it is more healthy to live in a room which is slightly cool, rather than one resembling a steam bath.

—CVB

The Michaelman

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Managing editor
Frank Furfaro

News editor
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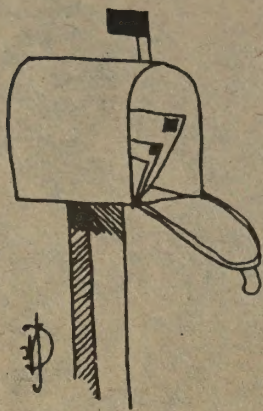
Features editor
Bernadette Kenney

Sports editor
John Moran III

Photography editor
Rob Swanson

Business manager
Morgan Leonard

Letters



Dear Editor,

I would like to take this space to thank all the persons who helped make the semi-formal a success. Without all the hard work you put into the set-up, decoration, work during the party, and the clean-up afterward, the semi-formal would not have been as nice or run as smoothly as it did. I appreciate the work you all did and am, indeed, very grateful.

Sincerely,

Michael Conway
Jr. Class President



COME QUICK, MARTHA! IT'S
JIMMY CARTER'S UFO!

Fear and loathing in Montpelier

by Michael J. Donahue

SMC STUDENT ASSUMES CHAIR OF REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION.

One of St. Michael's own has ascended to the upper echelons of Vermont party politics.

On Dec. 1, Michael Conway, a junior at St. Mike's, was appointed as chairman of the Vermont Federation of College Republicans.

Mike was very active on campus in ex-President Gerald Ford's presidential campaign of 1976 and almost immediately following the election in November he was elected membership chairman of the newly organized Vermont Federation of College Republicans (VFCR).

Conway stepped into the chairmanship because of a constitutional provision which ousts senior executive board members in the first semester of the academic year. Conway said that he may appoint or hold an election to replace the other offices. He indicated he would have an election during the second semester while retaining his post.

The main job of the chairman is organizational and it seems this is the area he plans to channel most of his energies. He hopes to organize all Vermont colleges by working through various Political Science and History Departments.

He would also like to broaden the St. Michael's organization which consists of 23 members.

Conway admitted it is tough to organize during an off year but he envisions an enlarging membership when elections roll around next November. During the elections the VFCR helps out and works for Republican candidates in any way possible.

Conway plans to leave Vermont after graduation and enter city politics in Lowell, MA.

Congratulations and good luck in future endeavors, Mike.

The Burlington Free Press ran two unrelated stories about Lieutenant Governor T. Garry Buckley recently. One had to do with the Lieutenant Governor taking a junket to the Virgin Islands and the other dealt with his daughter working in a job which she has been termed "unqualified." No official charges have been filed.

Merry Christmas and as Tiny Tim said (Chas. Dickens' Tiny Tim, not the one of tulip fame) — "God Bless us one and all." See you next semester.

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is a
shame.



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31 seniors selected for 'Who's Who'

Thirty-one seniors were recently selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

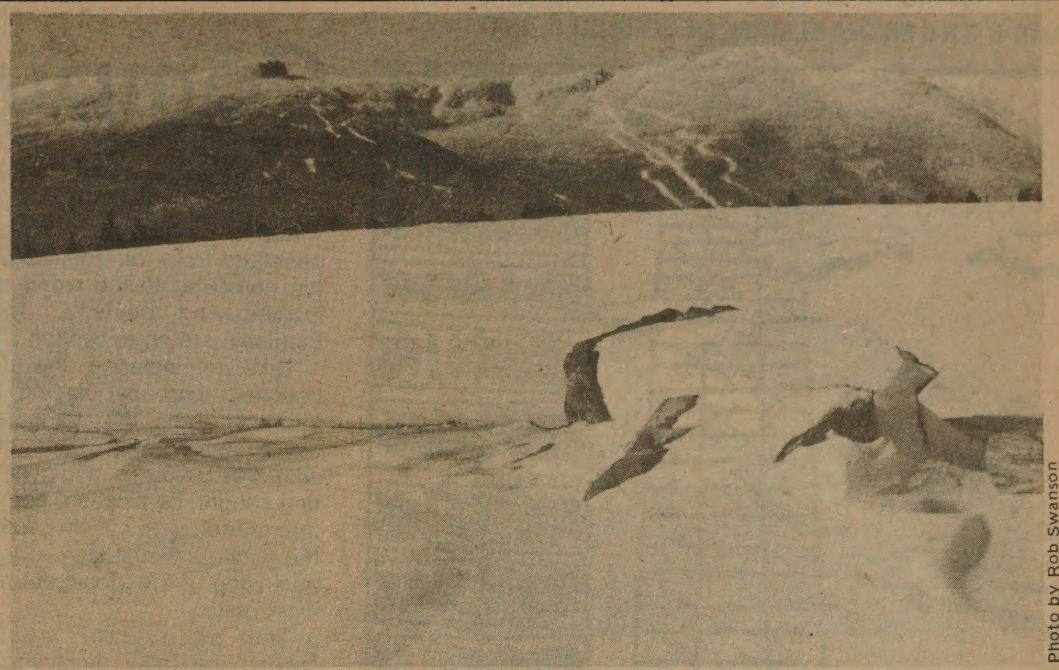
Students are chosen on the basis of superior academic achievement, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the college and community, and potential for future contributions.

They were chosen by members of the senior class. Final selections were made by a committee consisting of Asst. Director of Student Life Jeannette Asselin, History Dept. Chairman Dr. Norbert Kunz, SA General Services and Welfare Committee Chairman John Moran, and Director

of Student Life Michael Samara.

Selected were: John Acton, Anne Akey, Joan Belserene, Jackie Broder, Michael Casey, Charles Cavadini, Raymond Chaquette, Denise Corbett, Eugene Cullen, Agnes Anne Danehey, Mary Pat Fox, Paul Galbraith, Mike Hamel, Mary Horan, and Viviane Kennedy.

Also, Gifford Lorenz, David Marchi, Ted Mauro, Jerry McInerney, Dennis Meighan, John Moran III, Peter Miller, Tom Payne, Steve Peterson, Martin Pizzutti, Daniel Pomeroy, Donald Reinauer, Barbara Siragusa, Donna Tyrrell, Lucinda von Beren, and Steve Warner.



Mt. Mansfield as viewed from the Stowe side.

Photo by Rob Swanson

Hills thrive with worthy slopes

by Tom Liptak

Mountain for mountain, some of the best ski areas in America are to be found in northern Vermont, well within reach of St. Michael's College skiers.

Within two to three hours' driving time from Burlington there are at least a half-dozen big name ski areas worth looking into.

Smuggler's Notch is traditionally the ski area most frequented by St. Michael's College students. The Notch, as it is known, can easily be reached in an hour by taking Route 15 to 108.

The ski area itself is actually a combination of three separate mountains: Morse Mountain, the beginner area; Sterling Mountain, essentially intermediate; and Madonna, with its expert terrain.

The most interesting runs at Smuggler's can be found on Madonna, with its 2,100-foot vertical drop. The Upper F.I.S. trail has an average grade of 45 degrees, making it one of the steepest trails in the East.

For another heart-pounding run, the Glade trail is easily the equal of the F.I.S. Beside head-high moguls, the Glade often has powder after it has been skied off of the other trails.

Because the Madonna lift is often crowded on the weekend, many a college skier can be found in the lounge at the base of the lift. The prices, naturally, are high so a wineskin is a good investment.

It's not a bad idea to try to get to know someone who is staying at the condominiums in the village because the parties there are fantastic.

The price of a lift ticket is \$13 so it is advisable to invest in one of the area's many price-saving packages.

Stowe, often called "The Ski Capital of the East," is one of the better-known areas in the country. It is said that Stowe has the biggest everything: the biggest mountain, the biggest trails, the biggest bars, the biggest ticket price, and, often, the biggest lift lines.

It is probably the final two reasons that cause St. Michael's skiers to avoid the area. Stowe, however, does have some of the toughest trails around. The Goat, Star and National trails are, in a word, unbelievable.

The Bolton Valley Ski Area has Vermont's highest base elevation but its 1,100-foot vertical drop probably keeps it from being a truly great area.

The high base elevation at Bolton often causes the area to get snow when others get rain, and to get 12 inches of new snow when others get only eight.

The area can be reached in 45 minutes by taking the interstate. Bolton also has one of the lowest ticket prices in the area, charging only \$11.

Bolton does, however, lack some of the really challenging runs that the other areas have. But the area definitely redeems itself with its low ticket price, shorter lines and its night skiing.

The Waitsfield-Warren area, off Route 100, has three very fine areas within a few miles of each other.

Mad River Glen, in Waitsfield, is renowned for its ability to transport a skier back in to skiing's earlier days. Its single chair and its practice of giving blankets for the cold lift ride are evidence to that fact.

The area has several good slopes, most notably the Fall Line and Chute trails. When these trails get a good snow cover they can be really fantastic.

At a price of only \$80, the Mid-Week pass at Mad River is well worth the bucks. The area has a sizable vertical drop of 2,000 feet but its lack of snowmaking facilities on the tougher trails is a definite drawback.

Mad River's next-door neighbor, Glen Ellen, has one of the highest vertical drops in the East. Mount Ellen, with its 4,803-foot summit, is the biggest mountain in the "Valley."

With its summit chairlift, Glen Ellen is a good late-season bet. The skier can be whisked over the snowless lower slopes to the summit

chair that usually has ample cover.

Glen Ellen, like Smuggler's Notch, has a F.I.S. trail. This trail, along with several others, is very steep and quite long. Glen Ellen usually battles Mad River for lower lift-ticket prices and shorter lines at the lifts.

The area is very popular with local skiers and has not yet really been discovered by vacationers, keeping prices, in general, low.

The final area in the "Valley" is Sugarbush. Unlike Mad River and Glen Ellen, Sugarbush is very popular with

vacationers and ski clubs, which sometimes makes its lines a little longer than the other two areas.

The area's seven lifts, including a gondola, usually disperse the crowd adequately, but due perhaps to the area's reputation, prices are high for just about everything.

The area has some really challenging runs. Stein's Run has some of the steepest moguls around and it is in full view of everyone, making for some great runs.

There are several other areas that are a little farther

away but still within reach of a day trip. These include Killington, Pico and Jay.

All these areas usually get an adequate snow cover but this early in the season it might be a good idea to call the area to check conditions and trails open. Telephone numbers for these areas are: Smuggler's Notch, (802) 644-8851; Bolton Valley, (802) 434-2131; Glen Ellen, (800) 496-3301; Mad River, (802) 496-3551; and Sugarbush, (800) 451-4109.

Bert Lance featured in UVM lecture

Bert Lance, former director of the office of the management and budgeting, will speak at the University of Vermont Monday, the university has announced.

Lance is to speak on the question of government, "Servant or Master?" at the Patrick Gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for general admission seats.

An audience question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Journalism Dept. gets \$500 grant

For the second consecutive year, the St. Michael's College Journalism Department has been awarded a \$500 grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation, according to Dr. Alex Nagy, chairman of the department.

The college first received the grant in Nov., 1976.

The foundation states that the money must be used as a travel-research fund for journalism students.

The money from the fund will be used to cover students' traveling expenses for news research projects, Nagy said.

One stipulation on the grant is that each school receiving money must keep in touch with the foundation and report on the use of their grant, Nagy said.

"We have to send Reader's Digest a report showing how the money was spent," Nagy said.

Another stipulation is that the foundation would like to hear from those students who use the grant. A spokesman for the foundation said it liked to hear about the results in the students' own words.

Nagy said that some of the money from the first grant was used during the summer for a feature writing course and the entire allotment has not yet been used.

"We plan to use this money next semester for feature writing and the following year for the reporting of public affairs class," Nagy said. "If a student wants to go down to Montpelier to do an investigative report on Vermont government, the money can also be used," he added.

"Any legitimate request will be considered," Nagy said.

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Computer crime pays

by George Skiff

Many persons have benefited from the addition of the computer to the world of labor-saving devices, and criminals are no exception.

Take, for instance, the accountant who, by placing a fake name on the company payroll temporarily made off with \$400,000. To avoid getting caught, he picked a name that started with "Z" because the auditors would start at the beginning of the alphabet and work down.

The accountant would spread the false employee's salary over those names already checked, then remove the fake name from the print out. In this way the auditors could never discover the fake employee and the totals would be correct. But he got caught when one day the auditors decided to start at the end of the alphabet for a change, and found an employee they had never heard of.

Or look for a moment at the financial company that loans one money at 14.6 percent interest. A lot of fractional cents have to be kept track of.

One computer analyst programmed such a company's computer to siphon off these fractions into his own account. He did this for approximately five years, then ran off to South America with something reportedly in excess of \$1 million before the company discovered the deficit.

However, the difference in numbers between those who get caught and those who do not is not as little as the preceding examples would seem to indicate.

According to William Anderson, business instructor at St. Michael's College, as few as one percent of computer crimes are detected and prosecuted. "The feeling is that it's only the tip of an iceberg."

This would seem to indicate that there are a lot of computer crimes being committed, and Anderson agrees. As to why this is, and why more are not caught, Anderson said, "It takes no expertise to use a computer. It would be simple for someone to program a computer so that they could collect some of the interest on, say, mortgages."

He added that along with the ease of getting money illegally, it was just as easy to hide one's manipulations from

auditors and other people who have the company's interest at heart.

George Orvid, I.B.M.'s chief of development in Grand Rapids, Mich., conceded that uncovering computer crimes was difficult, saying that, "The system of computer security is brutally inadequate."

As an example he related the time when the Department of Defense brought in two programmers to test the security of their Univac system, in which was stored information that the department deemed as being top secret. In 45 minutes the programmers had access to every piece of information in the whole system. They used what Orvid described as a "Trojan Horse." That is, the two wrote out a program that did something other than what it said it would. In essence, they lied to the computer, and it believed them.

But Orvid was swift to point out that a major reason for computer crimes is the fact that very few of those caught are ever prosecuted. There are two aspects to this problem.

Orvid said, "If a company prosecutes, the criminal's actions become part of the public record. Now the company, like all companies, is careful of the way it presents itself to the public, and having this information printed in the paper may cause the company to look like a bunch of fools were running it."

Orvid contends that this could have an impact on the value of the company's stock, and although the stock market is not as important as it once was, the company "could experience a loss in potential investors."

The second aspect is the definition of the crime. For instance, does the theft of a computer tape containing information on how to remove money from trust funds constitute a conspiracy to commit a bigger crime or is it merely petty larceny?

Anderson said, "What do police departments know about computers? What do prosecutors know about computers? What do juries know about computers? Nothing, because they haven't been exposed to them, or they have very little training on computers."

Anderson said that all of this makes it easy to plea-bargain, which in turn leads to light sentences. "It's a white-collar crime and white-collar criminals are seen as being easy to rehabilitate." As a result, said Anderson, the average jail sentence for a person convicted of using a computer for illegal ends is 50 days.

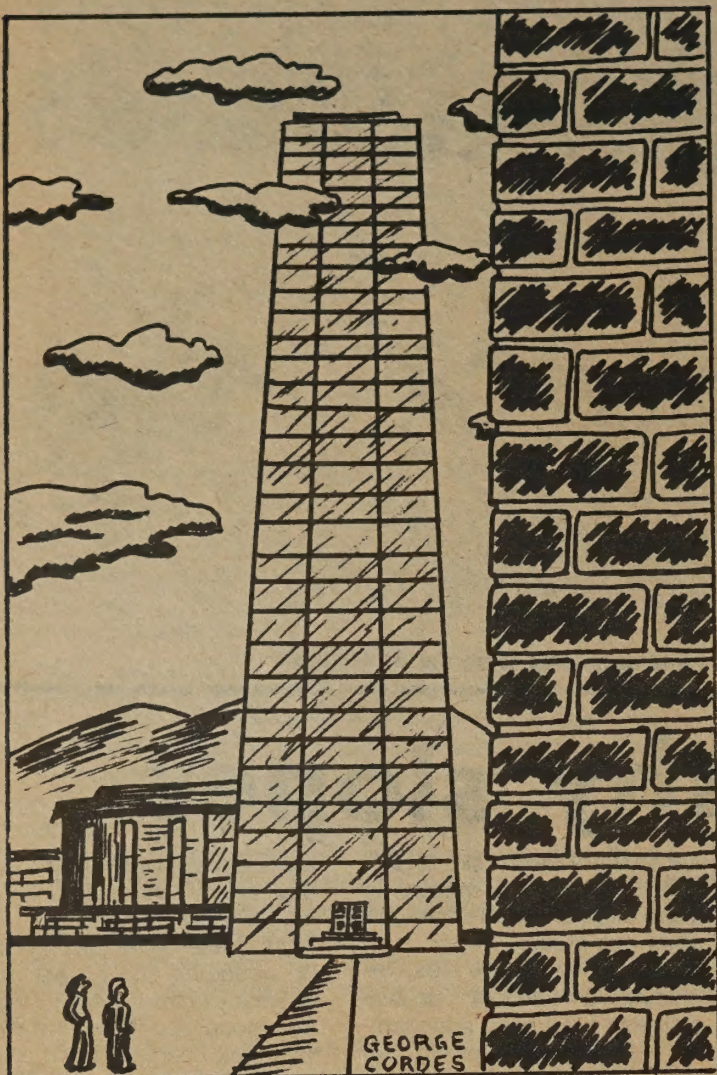
High profit, low risk, and relative ease have been offered as reasons for the amount of computer crime going on today, but what is offered as a solution?

Anderson said that such crime could be slowed if computers could be made with a more specialized function, instead of as they are now, able to perform numerous functions by changing the operating modes and programs. Orvid, however, dismissed this solution out of hand saying that flexibility is one of the computer's greatest assets.

Instead, Orvid proposed that physical access to the computers and tapes should be more closely guarded and personnel more closely watched.

Obviously, a clearer legal definition is needed and stiffer sentences. These must be accompanied with a rise in the public's awareness about computers.

But no one solution can suffice. Therefore, all should be tried and mixed before we consider the inverse of Alvin Toffler's view of the future and decide that the computers have been put into operation before they were ready for it.



"IT'S A GREAT DORM, BUT I'M NOT GETTING DRUNK UPSTAIRS ANY MORE."

\$12,000 deficit . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1)

from a study conducted at Middlebury College, the committee is also considering keeping the campus active during the normal January break. Middlebury found that by staying open during the coldest months and shutting down the boilers during marginal heat months substantial savings could be accomplished. During months like September and April boilers burn precious oil even though the need for heat is not that critical.

Olgay said St. Michael's may be forced to alter the academic calendar if students cannot be convinced to accept some of the burden in solving the energy dilemma.

In contrast to St. Michael's, the University of Vermont already has initiated energy conservation programs. Students, faculty and administration all provide input to the programs, according to Rayburn V. Lavigne, associate director of the administrative support services.

U.V.M.'s Robinson dormitory has begun collecting recyclable materials. Also, most of the program organizers and committees are attempting to utilize professional expertise from the colleges of agriculture and engineering this year.

Students from Robinson conduct home energy talks every Sunday and have distributed a sheet of suggestions to help homemakers con-

serve but which also can be applied to students living in UVM dormitories.

Unfortunately, St. Michael's lacks such student expertise and the brunt of solving the campus energy crunch appears to rest with the faculty and administration.

Aside from all the current debate and idea swapping, it would appear that much could be accomplished immediately to plug some obvious energy leaks.

According to Lance Richbourg, who teaches in Sloane Art Center, one of the windows in his studio was broken last spring during a forced entry and has not been repaired despite numerous requests to security, maintenance and Donald Larson, director of St. Michael's physical plant.

Many of the buildings on the north campus have broken windows which represent a constant drain on oil reserves.

At UVM an attempt is being made to make individual buildings energy secure instead of trying to tackle the whole campus at once.

Olgay said the St. Michael's energy conservation committee, composed of faculty, administrators and students is trying to develop a comprehensive conservation program for St. Michael's campus. The committee is not yet at the stage of making specific recommendations.

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A student's exam-time fable

Misstep ruins 4.0 scheme

by John Chamberlain

Why was I up there in the darkness? Why was I on top of the loose-panelled ceiling in Jemery, waiting for my class?

Well, my teacher gives us zeros if we're there and haven't done the homework, so I didn't want to be there physically.

I wanted to be there mentally because my friends take lousy notes. I know it sounds crazy but I figured if I get an A, in the long run it would be worth it.

What I did was to stand on a desk and pushed up one of the panels. I hoisted myself up, put back the panel and found a comfortable position.

My classmates arrived and talked awhile. I wanted to say something but I figured I'd better not. I moved a panel about a half-inch or so to see what was going on and in a minute my teacher came in and sat down.

The class was interesting, but my legs were falling asleep. I was waiting for a loud noise so I could change my position. My teacher obliged and cracked a joke which was more or less successful, so I stood up. I had only seconds to

move around — my teacher isn't that funny — and when I put my foot down it was on a tile.

Crunch! It broke like thin ice, and my leg went through. Luckily my hip caught on the edging and I thudded to a stopped with a groan.

So there I was, dangling halfway into the room. When I heard the startled gasps and screams, my first reaction was to climb back up since I was sure no one had seen my face. But the more I thought about this, the more absurd it seemed.

"Who is that?" my teacher asked in total seriousness. This broke the class up.

"What? Oh, I'm the electrician. I'll be out of here in a minute." I forced a laugh, acting as if I was in on the joke too.

"Who are you?" he said slowly. I knew I was in trouble. "Come on down now."

"No, wait a minute, I don't think just now I can," I stammered, trying to mask my voice and moving around to make him think I was confused. Some of my friends figured out who it was, they were rolling on the floor. Soon everyone knew.

"Is that you, John?" my teacher asked.

"Ow! What? Not really." I tried to lunge for a crossbar. I didn't make it and I sprawled out over two tiles. They broke instantly and now my body was hanging by my waist on some edging. Now everyone could see me in full splendor. My God, the whole ceiling was bending!

"Duck everyone!" I yelled. With a whoosh the whole ceiling collapsed and fell on everyone. I winced at the screams. I happened to land on all fours in the middle of the room. Everyone else was under tiles and had to pop their heads through. They looked around as if they had just been hatched or something.

I cleared my throat and said, "Is everyone all right?" as if I was in charge of the situation. It seemed so, for everyone was standing up and dusting themselves off. They couldn't move very well because the ceiling was at desk height and as they made their way out they all said in one way or another, "Wow you are in some trouble!"

I just looked helplessly at my teacher; I think he agreed.



Successful flight allows Hedger to receive wings

Cadet Major Matthew R. Hedger, a senior history concentrator, earned his Air Force ROTC pilot wings recently with his first solo flight.

Hedger's flight was in a Cessna 152 of Airmaster, a civilian contractor at the Burlington airport.

The solo followed seven hours of ground school and 10 hours of aerial training as part

of AFROTC's Flight Instruction Program. All senior pilot candidates are given 25 hours of pilot training at government expense as part of their ROTC training.

A four-year ROTC scholarship student, Hedger plans to enter helicopter training next summer following his graduation from St. Michael's.

Sophomore wins essay contest

Scott T. Francis, a sophomore at St. Michael's College, was announced as one of the 20 winners in the 14th annual National Association of Tobacco Distributors (NATD) College Scholarship Awards.

Sons and daughters of the retail store proprietors served by the NATD's member wholesale houses in the 50 states are eligible to participate in the annual essay competition. This year's topic was: what can be done to increase voter participation?

Francis' father, William E.

Francis, Sr., is the owner of Dairy Mart in Somers, CT.

In announcing the winners, Joseph Kolodny, NATD managing director, said, "The outstanding academic ability and performance demonstrated by the participants in this year's competition were a source of gratification and inspiration to both the award committee and to the administrators of the program."

Judith A. Gamache, a Trinity College sophomore, was also a winner in the competition.

Students undecided about grad schools

by Larry Lynn

(CPS)—Graduate School can be a means towards a professional end for some students, while others see it as a means for avoiding the end altogether, of their education.

Consider the choices made by three grad students between the ages of 26 and 27 after they received their B.A.'s:

Jerry graduated from a school in Ohio after concentrating in radio and television. He labored in a factory for two years with a stint in a restaurant, saving money for out-of-state tuition.

After receiving a master's degree in television, Jerry landed a cable TV job. Disenchanted after a year with the job, Jerry went to work as a counselor in a children's home and now admits that a degree in social work would have been a better choice than the one he made while in college, and has decided not to return to school until he is more certain of his vocation.

Tom graduated from an ivy league school with a degree in engineering and went to sea for the U.S. Oceanography Department in 1972. Tom traveled for six years and began his master's in oceanography in California this fall at the government's expense.

Eugene Piedmont, Graduate Registrar at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, found that older graduate

students have definite career goals.

Nevertheless, many graduate students should not be on campus, according to Dick Leter, a personal and psychological counselor at Boston University. Leter found dissatisfaction among younger students because they are either in a rush to get ahead or postpone life's decisions.

Abby split her four undergraduate years between two schools, declaring several majors until she decided on religious studies four years ago. She went to work as a secretary on a university research project, put in some time at the college religious center and then lobbied against world hunger.

The students have one thing in common. They were unsure about what to do after college and all are passing through the 'trying twenties'.

In *Passages*, by Gail Sheehy, the trying twenties are the years in which individuals move from stages of choosing what the don't want to do to doing what they are supposed to do. The role of graduate student is often a safe and familiar form for transition during that period.

Currently, 20 percent of all undergraduates "stop out" or drop out of school temporarily to experiment, test workday situations and vocational interests. Graduate academicians, counselors and employment recruiters are advising

potential graduate students to take this route.

David Daillie, Director of the Counseling Assistance for Older Students at the University of Massachusetts, advises students over 25. Older students are more motivated and able to use their abilities and resources to propel themselves into other fields, something younger students find difficult because they have never ventured away from school, according to Daillie.

"Those who go straight through getting degrees in human service, without peer interactions and professional experience, and then assume the role of doctor, become dangerous to themselves and others," added Daillie.

Employment recruiters apparently appreciate older, advanced degree job candidates.

"We're looking for a graduate with a clear idea of where they are and a clear idea of where they are headed. It takes time to get from number one to number two," said Virginia Long of Sanders Associates, an electronics research and design firm. "It's readily apparent to the job interviewer whether they have reached number two," Long added.

Graduate school is not an easy decision and the second part of this report will deal with graduate programs and how well they fill the needs of both students and employers.



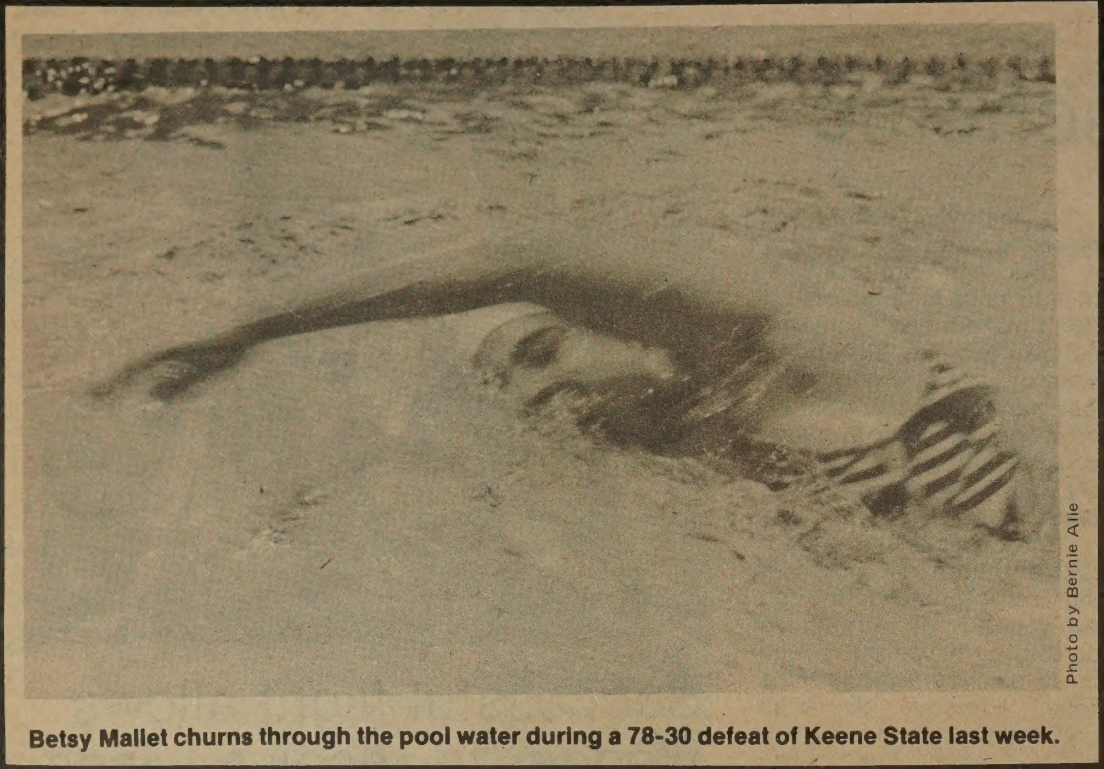


Photo by Bernie Alie

Betsy Mallet churns through the pool water during a 78-30 defeat of Keene State last week.

Meaney's ramble

by Mark Meaney

I have a story for ya this week. A little one, told long ago. Needs no intro, 'cept it's not a tale that truly happened, but one that truly might. Hey, that's a prophesy. OH! He's a prophet now, is he?

It all begins in a small farming town called Dead End. Little known is this town except for its importance in food production. It's one of the country's top producers of poultry and of secondary importance in beef production.

We open the story by finding these chicken farmers in a murderous rage. They have a problem. It seems that a huge hawk was taking his daily meals at the expense of our dear friends, the chicken farmers. Every day this beastly bird was the cause of at least 10 chicken deaths.

"Something has to be done," cried one disgruntled bird on the brain. "Yes, something indeed," cried all his feather-loving friends.

"I have a solution," retorted Peter Politician, who was running for office at the time. "We shall hire a scientist. They seem to have all the answers." "Here, here," cried the crowd.

So Dead End went out and hired a renowned scientist named Dr. Knoal. Dr. Knoal came up with a fantastic logical solution.

"I have created a bird which is slightly bigger, slightly smarter and slightly a better hawk than the one which is causing all the trouble. We shall call my bird the white dove," he said, with an air of pride. The townspeople were stunned and amazed, dazzled and dumbfounded, for next to the doctor was a huge white dove. So lifelike was this bird that the only thing it didn't have was drop-pings.

"My bird," said the doctor, "with the help of my control board, will do the trick."

He set the dove on the ground, pressed a button and away it flew. Suddenly, the hawk flew directly over the town and circled. With a touch of a knob, Dr. Knoal's dove streaked toward the hawk. A vicious battle ensued. The great white dove emerged the victor.

The town went wild. Joy was the word of the day. Dr. Knoal's fame stretched far and wide throughout the chicken belt.

In all the confusion, Dr. Knoal's control panel was stepped upon. Thinking the bird useless without the panel, Knoal payed no mind to it, captivated by the fame and fortune.

Instead of the white dove falling to the ground, as the good doctor assumed, it flew off. Next day chicken farmers from all over Dead End were in a panic. Something was killing off 10 times the amount of chickens the hawk did. That something turned out to be the good doctor's dove. The townspeople were, again, in a murderous rage.

"Don't worry, my friends," cried the doctor, "I have the solution." Drawing a curtain back, he revealed: 'The great, great white dove'.

The farmers were aghast. "Our savior," they cried. With the touch of a button, off flew the great, great white dove. This one was even smarter, even stronger, even faster and even bigger than the dove before. Suddenly, the great white dove hovered above the crowd. The tension mounted as the great, great white dove drew closer. A vicious battle ensued.

This time, the great, great white bird emerged the victor. Again the crowd cheered. Again the doctor's price was inflated. And again the bird got away. This time the great, great white bird hovered above the cheering crowd. This one was too smart, he wasn't paying no attention to no panel.

Flying high above the crowd, he turned and shot toward the earth. He wasn't inta eatin' no chickens. He proceeded to make the town his afternoon snack. Moral of the story: Dr. Knoal met a Dead End.



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Entertainment abounds at MAC



Photo by Bernie Alie

Galbraith (left to right) belts out another infamous tune in last weekend's "A Musical Revue" at MAC.

by George Cordes

Gazing back over the weekend it seems incredible now that so many things could have happened at the same time. The most utilized building on campus had to be the McCarthy Arts Center. Even the largest, or the most notorious, dormitory could not have boasted so much excitement or just plain occurrence as this one building.

The excitement began with the **Second Shepherd's Play**, a medieval cycle play the Drama Club sponsored. This was a simple, yet entertaining rendition of the birth of Christ and the players adequately transformed medieval prose into comprehensible and humorous dialogue.

Superlatives came from Steve Barney and Marie Mongeau. Preceding each performance the St. Michael's Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Paul LeClair, presented a program of Christmas music. The pieces included "Yuletide Sketches" by James L. Ployhar and "Little Christmas Suite" by John Kinyon.

Second on the agenda was "Santa is Missing," an original children's play by Cory Nor-

mandin, a St. Michael's graduate. With an initial performance at 1 p.m. Saturday in the McCarthy Gallery, the company played to a crowd of exceptional children at Trinity College on Sunday as well.

A senior project of Vera Datnoff, the Michaeltown Players still have a number of area schools on the roster of performances.

On Friday night and Sunday night, Paul Galbraith, Katie Owens and Glenn Stuart presented **Broadway, A Musical Revue**, a senior seminar production. The program was an anthology of hits from various Broadway musicals, aptly narrated by Peter Knickerbocker, played to very appreciative audiences.



Photo by David Walsn

Steve Barney plays a mirthful shepherd in "The Second Shepherd's Play" last weekend.

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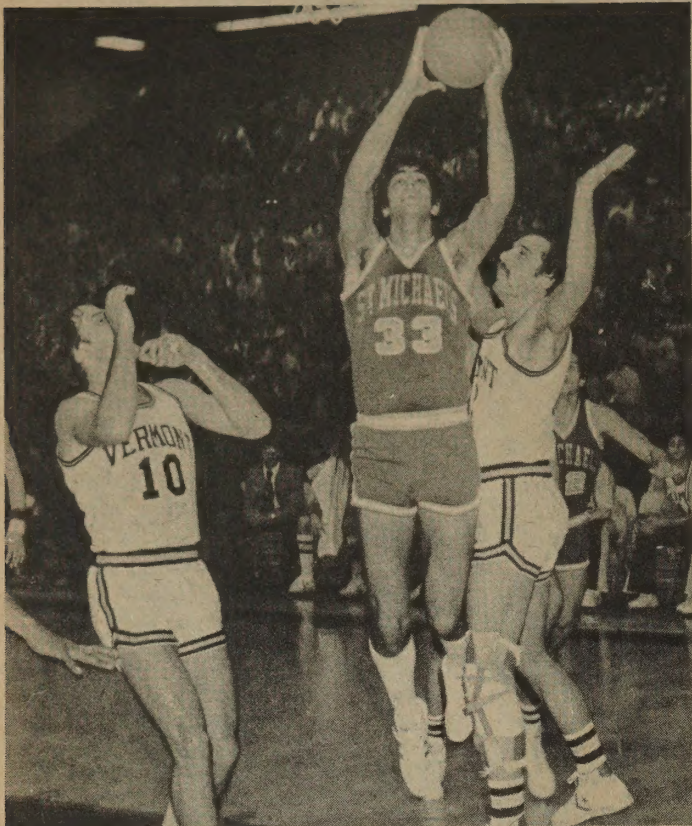


Photo by Rob Swanson

Ted Mauro goes up for two points Wednesday night against cross-town rival UVM. The Knights were on the short end of a 82-75 score.



Photo by Rob Swanson

Tom Hoey was awarded the most valuable player trophy in the third annual "Doc" Jacobs Classic. Here he is seen in action against Monmouth College.

Muchi takes volleyball

by Sue Dickinson

In women's volleyball finals, Muchi defeated Lambda in a closely contested match. Lambda won the first game 17-15, but Muchi snapped back to win the second game 15-8.

In the tie-breaker game, Lambda was ahead until the final minutes of the game when Muchi managed to turn the tide and win 15-13.

In the men's semifinals, Psi lost to Theta 8-15s and 11-15.

Psi won the opening game of the poly-hockey tournament 2-1 over Alpha-Delta. Jack Troy and Jay Cruize scored the goals for Psi while Paul Degnan scored the single goal for Alpha-Delta.

Theta shut out Nu with a final score of 5-0. Scorers for Theta were Peter Ruozinski, Ed Camuso, George Reilly and Mike Thomas with two

SPORTS

SMC loses to Hartwick in double overtime

by Drew Hoffner

With exactly :00 reading on the clock and the score tied 63-63, Donald McAllister, a 6-7 center stepped up to the foul line after being fouled on a follow-up by St. Michael's Ted Mauro and calmly sank two free throws at the end of the second overtime period to give Hartwick a 65-63 season opener win over St. Michaels.

Erasing an 11-point deficit in the second half, SMC tied the score at 55-55 with 1:10 left to play on a Russo steal and Hoey layup.

Sitting on the ball for the remainder of the half, Hartwick called a time out with nine seconds remaining. The play was set to go to Herlen Sumpster who dove down the lane only to be tied up by Mauro and sent the game into overtime.

The first overtime started on a dismal note as Tom Hoey fouled out with 3:08 showing on the clock. Hoey's substitute, junior college transfer Joe Blanco, turned out to be a Godsend as he sank both ends of a one-and-one with 1:52 to give St. Michael's the lead at 57-55.

Immediately coming downcourt again Hartwick's all-ECAC guard Dana Gahres, chilled a 25-foot jumpshot and knotted the score at 57-57 with just 1:20 to play.

Utilizing a time out at the fifty-second mark, SMC tried to set up Mauro for the last play but his shot failed as McAllister blocked Mauro's shot to again force another overtime.

Russo assisted on a Mauro basket that made it 59-57 at the start of the second overtime. Refusing to quit, Hartwick fought back with a basket from Gary Robinson and a length-of-the-court drive by McAllister to make it 63-59 with 2:16 left to play.

Russo, who left the game briefly after suffering an injury to the leg while attempting to draw an offensive foul on the McAllister layup, contributed a bucket to close the gap to two, 63-61.

Only showing 1:44 on the clock and Hartwick sitting on the ball, Blanco came up with another clutch play by drawing an offensive foul on McAllister to give SMC a chance to tie it up.

But as fate had it, John Rao's shot hit the wire and dropped in only to be discounted.

Still, St. Michael's had a chance to tie it when Herlen Sumpster was whistled for a walking violation. Russo missed his potential jumper but Blanco, there again, followed it in to tie it at 63-63. Dan Foran of Hartwick, who came off the bench for 12 points, missed a jumper with four seconds remaining, and

McAllister was fouled on the follow-up only to put the game on ice with two successful free throws.

Coach Walter Baumann, understandably disappointed by the loss, was encouraged to see such a tremendous come back. Baumann attributed the loss to a horrid first half offensively and the failure to involve Mauro in the offense more during the first half.

Hartwick opened and stayed with a 1-3-1 extended zone defense which made St. Michael's completely stagnant.

Mauro, the player Baumann

will rely heavily on this year for offense, contributed only six points to the first-half effort. "They were pushing me outside and covering all passing lanes to me; also, we weren't hitting from the outside which allowed for Hartwick to collapse on me even greater."

The second half exhibited a completely different SMC squad. The offense was getting down the floor quicker and the outside shooting improved, which opened up the inside for Mauro, who responded by challenging the Hartwick front line.

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Hockey halts recent skid

by Bill Twomey

Consecutive victories over North Country Community College and New Hampshire College enabled the St. Michael's club hockey team to snap its four-game losing streak.

Both opponents were exact opposites of each other. In the first game, played last Friday afternoon at the Essex Rink, the Purple Knights crushed the North Country Community College team 19-2.

The second game was a different story, as the Knights put together a great team effort to defeat tough New Hampshire College 5-2 in the most exciting game of the season thus far.

The North Country game featured hat-tricks by John Gibbons and Paul Harrison of St. Michael's. Their teammate junior Sean Chrisom had an outstanding offensive game, scoring a total of four goals.

The Purple Knights built up a 4-1 lead after the first period. Gibbons started things off with a powerplay goal at 2:15. North Country scored their first goal of the game 45 seconds later.

Mike Smith gave the Knights a 2-1 lead with an assist from Ed Hannon at 5:11 of the period. Chrisom scored his first goal at 8:26 and defenseman Drew McAuliffe followed with his first goal of

the season at 10:06, giving S.M.C. a three-goal advantage.

The game turned into a comedy in the second period as St. Michael's added seven more goals, making the score 11-1.

Harrison scored two of his three goals in this period, and Chrisom his second of four. Other scorers in this period included Walt Ruscoe, Ray Broderick, Al Balboni and Hannon.

The third period was also a showcase for an awesome offensive attack by the Purple Knights. Chris Carrigan scored the first of eight S.M.C. goals at 3:55 of the period. Broderick got his second goal of the game with assists from Jeff Atkinson and Tom Curran at 6:55.

John Gibbons scored consecutive goals at 8:42 and 9:06 of the stanza and Paul Harrison then notched his third tally of the game with an assist from Bill Carey.

Chrisom got the hat-trick at 9:53 of the period and followed that up with another goal at 11:19. Broderick and Ruscoe picked up assists on the latter. Dave Burke closed out the scoring for St. Michael's 4 seconds later giving the Knights an incredible 19 goals.

North Country, ironically, got the final goal of the contest at 14:37 of the third period.

In his first full game of the



Photo by David Walsh

Defenseman Tom Curran clears the SMC net in Tuesday night's game against UVM. The Knights dropped the contest, 7-4, despite a third period rally and their two victories in recent games.

season senior Steve Curtin made a total of 26 saves in goal for the Purple Knights. The game was marred by 26 penalties, 15 by North Country players, and 11 by the Knights.

The final shots-on-goal stood at a phenomenal 73 for St. Michael's, and 28 by N.C.C.C.

Last Saturday night the Purple Knights traveled to Manchester, N.H. for a game with New Hampshire College, a Division III team. The Knights jumped to a 3-1 lead in the first period and remained in command the rest of the way.

Mike Smith got St. Michael's on the scoreboard at 5:10 of the opening period. Hannon and Dave Burke got credit for the assists on the goal.

New Hampshire's Bill Kimball tied the score at the 7:11

mark of the period. A goal by Hannon, however, gave the Knights the lead again at 9:07. Assists on the goal went to Smith and Rick Friccione.

Ruscoe scored what would prove to be the winning goal at 16:35 of the first period. Atkinson and Broderick got assists.

The second period of play was a seesaw battle that saw the Penmen outshoot S.M.C. 11-7. No scoring was done in this period, however.

New Hampshire cut St. Michael's lead to one at 4:58 of the final period. This brought about some anxious moments for the Knights as the Penmen made several good bids to tie the score once again.

A goal by Balboni at 10:49 gave the Purple Knights some breathing room, making the

score 4-2. Linemates Burke, Smith and Hannon combined on a great passing play near the New Hampshire net which resulted in a goal by Burke at 18:11 of the period. This second insurance goal made the final score 5-2.

S.M.C. goalie Mike Delande kept his team in the lead with a total of 21 saves. Delande frustrated New Hampshire several times as he thwarted some fine chances to get back into the game.

The Purple Knights outshot N.H.C. 33-23. There were few penalties until the hard-fought third period when emotions were running high on both teams. St. Michael's ended up with a total of 10 penalties to 7 by New Hampshire College.

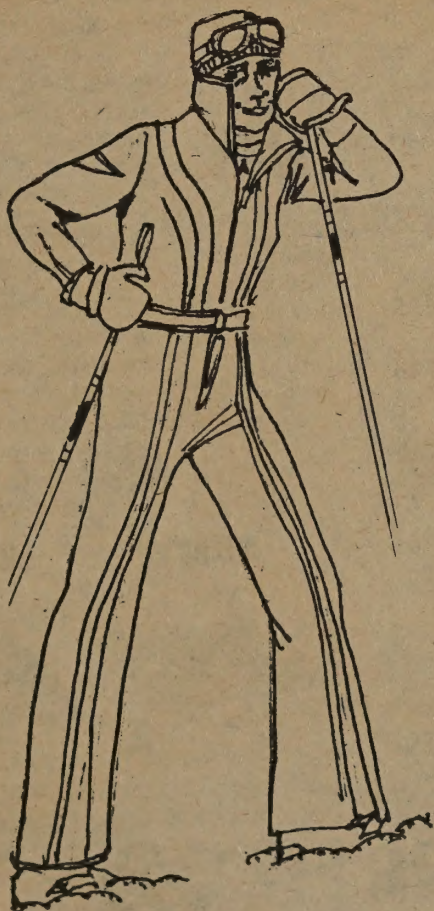
The victories left the Purple Knights with a record of 2-4.

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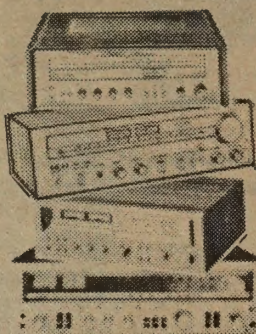
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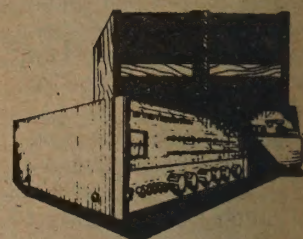
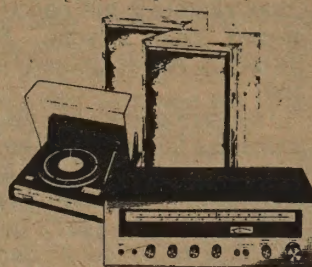
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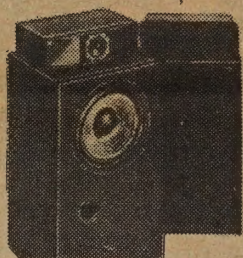
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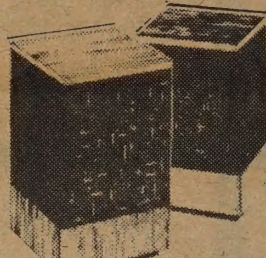
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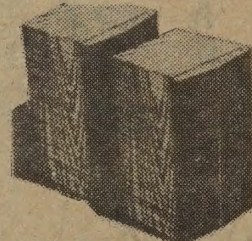
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